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BAND FROLIC TONITE!



ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE: A familiar sight on campus these past two weeks has been the earnest preparation for Band Frolic shown in the above two pictures. This process grinds to a climax tonight when the 1957 Band Frolic gets under way.

Fellowships In Radio, TV Offered By CBS

CBS Foundation Inc. has announced the establishment at Columbia University in New York of eight one-year CBS Foundation Fellowships, to begin in September 1957, for eligible persons engaged in news and public affairs in the radio and television field.

The Fellows will have all university expenses paid and, in addition, will receive a stipend designed to cover living and other necessary costs during the fellowship year.

The Foundation has established the fellowships to offer a year of study for men and women engaged in radio-TV news and public affairs who show promise of greater development and who seem most likely to benefit from the study year provided.

While Fellows will be expected to meet the attendance standards of the courses in which they enroll, no final examination or paper or report will be required. The year is intended to be one in which promising people can, through detachment from their routine work, find both formal and informal opportunities to build up their knowledge of particular subjects and, at the same time, increase their understanding of the potentialities of radio and tele-

vision as media for news and public affairs programming.

Eligible applicants for the fellowship are (1) regular members of the staffs of non-commercial radio and television stations licensed to colleges and universities who are engaged for a substantial portion of their time in news and public affairs programs, and (2) teachers of courses in radio and television news and public affairs techniques at colleges and universities. Each applicant should submit a statement covering his personal history, educational background, experience in news and public affairs, the studies he desires to pursue, and the relation of these studies to work performed or contemplated.

Applications must be in by March 1, and the names of the selected recipients will be announced about May 1.

Dr. Baker Appearing On Weekly TV Show

Dr. Alonzo Baker of COP's political science department now has a regular weekly TV program on KCRA-TV, Channel 3, Sacramento, on Sunday from 1:30-2 p.m.

Anderson Y To Have Membership Drive

Rejoice, for the time has come to add a whole new dimension of meaning to your college life. Spring and the Y membership drive are just around the corner.

Anderson Y, the only all-inclusive group on campus, offers a program that is positively guaranteed to add sparkle and depth to your academic and extra-curricular adventures. Opportunities for relaxation and recreation abound. Folk dancing, songfests, movie films, indoor and outdoor games, and a weekly Y night are just a few of the activities that are percolating. And, if you have grown weary of talking of nothing but assignments and progress reports and quizzes, then gather 'round for some thoroughly enjoyable discussions that will delve into such topics as faith, sex, and love; political responsibility; the study of the Bible; or any other burning question you would like to talk over with a group of interested students. Frequent faculty firesides will be held to give you an opportunity to share an evening of informal conversation with your favorite professors.

If your afternoon sags in the middle, drop over to Anderson Y at 4:00 each Thursday afternoon for a coffee break. Want to cultivate that spark of drama in your soul? Then join the group of amateurs who are producing their first play, "No Exit," and add your enthusiasm to the fun.

The Y membership drive begins next Tuesday, February 26, under the co-chairmanship of Marianne Tuttle and Glen Davidson.

Representatives from each living group on campus will attend a solicitor's banquet on February 27. Francis Mosher and Bob Matzke, regional executives of the Y, will be the speakers for this occasion. Stan Daniel will serve as master of ceremonies.

On Thursday evening, all house meetings will be entertained by a skit; and students will have the opportunity to join Anderson Y at that time.

I would like to thank the Pacific Weekly staff and the students of Pacific for helping me out during my illness.

I want to thank those sincerely who donated their blood and those who tried to donate. The gifts and the thoughts are deeply appreciated.

Judy Rigsby

PACIFIC WEEKLY

Vol. 54

C.O.P. — STOCKTON, CALIFORNIA

February 22, 1957 — No. 2

"BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH" — BAND FROLIC TONIGHT

By DON ELKINS

Tonight and tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Conservatory, 10 College of the Pacific living groups will present what is considered by many people to be "The Biggest Show on Earth."

Ticket prices for this event are 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults and non-students.

The skits to be presented are "West Hall's Blackouts," West Hall; "The President and I," South Hall; "Just One of Those Things," Zeta Phi; "Two Straight Lines," Alpha Theta Tau; "Charmin' Farmin'," Epsilon Lambda

Sigma; "That Fatal Weakness," Tau Kappa Kappa; "Steppin' High," Archania; "Drafted," Omega Phi Alpha; "The Outhouse of the August Moon," Rho Lambda Phi; and "Yes, We Have No Bananas," Alpha Kappa Lambda.

During the intermission Saturday night, the College of the Pacific Band will present a concert featuring the "Overture from Russlan and Ludmilla" by Glinka, "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett, and "Trojan March" by Berlioz.

At this moment there is a campus-wide feeling of tenseness, excitement, and expectation in the air. This feeling is similar to the ominous rumblings of a volcano which is about to explode. All through the air one catches the strains of various melodies and voices raised to an almost desperate pitch. Everyone has "that feeling" in the pit of his stomach, and the phrase "we're gonna win this one" has become definitely trite by now. That final polish and sparkle to the shows is now being applied in liberal doses, and tonight the volcano will explode on the stage of the Conservatory in the form of songs, dances, and color in a show which will have "something for everybody" and, as in the past, will be unmatched by any similar college production. Good luck to everyone, and may the best show win!

Dr. Howard Runion On Sabbatical Leave

Dr. Howard L. Runion, professor and chairman of the speech department of COP since 1948, has taken a sabbatical leave which he will spend at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Dr. Runion, who has carried on a strong program at the college in corrective speech and in clinical work, will teach several classes in fundamentals of speech and will work in the department of audiology in the university hospital and in its clinic. He will make a special study of both children and adults who have suffered a total or partial loss of the use or understanding of language due to injury or disease of the brain.

LET'S GO SKIING

By SAMMY SNOWPLOW

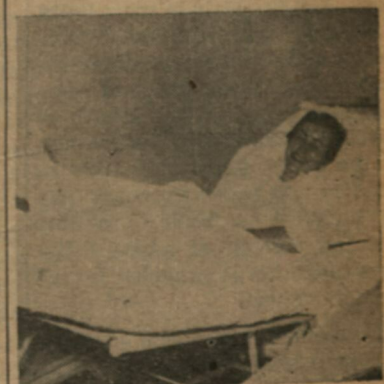
From observing around campus, it seems most evident that students have taken up the popular sport of skiing. Judging from the sun-tanned faces, ski racks, and, oh, yes, broken legs, I would say that nearly 50 students head for the mountains on the weekends to enjoy the thrill of schussing down the slopes.

Squaw Valley, Dodge Ridge, and Yosemite seem to be the most likely place to find a Pacific ski advocate these days. Here one can find almost any kind of hill to fit his ability. For those who just care to go along for the ride, it is possible to find a stool in the ski hut and just watch.

Now don't be disillusioned by the people walking around campus with broken bones and bruised bodies. There must be some compensation for such a great sport. You've missed something if you haven't had the chance to find yourself racing

with the wind down a steep, winding ski trail.

Forget your fears and get the ski togs out, for it's ski season!! LET'S GO SKIING (incidentally the Olympic contestant above



said she can "hardly wait to get back on the boards again.")

For those interested in skiing, why not join the Pacific Ski Club?



OH, FOR THE LIFE OF A NEW FRESHMAN! Feeling that the new freshmen were being neglected because they did not have a Kangaroo Court, the "old" freshmen girls of South and West halls decided to remedy the situation. Here is one such new freshman trying to decide if the stack of mattresses which she found in her room would make a suitable bed for one night, at least.

Girl Scout Camps Seek Counsellors

Both college girls and women graduates students looking for summer jobs which combine scholastic values with opportunities for outdoor living will be interested in the thousands of openings awaiting them in Girl Scout camps.

The experience received in such a job furnishes insights into the attitudes and reactions of girls and into modern camping and human relations procedures. Moreover, work at a Girl Scout camp furnishes a practical background for future participation in the growing school camp program.

Among the basic requirements are good health, enthusiasm, patience, adaptability, and love of children. Candidates also must be in sympathy with the objectives and philosophy of Girl Scouting, and camping experience is helpful.

For students 21 or older, there are numerous openings for unit leaders, a job which requires previous experience as a teacher, leader, or counselor; and for waterfront directors, which requires a current water safety instructor's certificate. Program consultants, who work with girls in a wide variety of special interests and activities, also are needed.

Unit counselors and assistant waterfront directors with the required experience may be as young as 18. This also is the minimum age for the thousands of counselors needed to live and work with the girls in their units.

Salaries vary with the assignment and with the candidate's experience, qualifications, and training. Depending on the length of the camp season and the location of the camp, such incidentals as laundry and travel expenses may be included. A basic pre-camp training session of about five days' duration is provided for all staff members.

Interested girls and women graduate students may call their local Girl Scout offices for information on available openings.

'Y' Industrial Seminar Set For Next Summer

By HELEN BEMIS

Looking for a way to pack next summer full of new friends, tremendous experiences, travel, and money? If so, the Twin Cities Student Industrial Seminar is for you, and the time that whizzes past between June 14 and August 23 will be filled with some of the finest and most stimulating days that you ever will have watched rush by.

This summer project, sponsored by the National Student Council of the YMCA-YWCA, is held in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minnesota. It offers the rare opportunity to work in industry while joining with students from all over the world in a coeducational and interracial cooperative group living project.

Besides obtaining a worker's eye view of industry, members of the seminar will have regular opportunities to discuss with key labor and management leaders the problems of industrial relations and their effects upon American life. Here is a chance to discover for yourself the practical application of Christian ethics in the complex world of industry.

For more information on how to broaden your perspective and your bank account, contact Tom Clagett in Anderson Y immediately.

Guadalajara Offers Bilingual Courses

A bilingual summer school, sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in cooperation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities, will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1 to August 10.

The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language, and literature courses. Tuition, board and room for the six weeks will be \$225.

Further information may be obtained from Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

ROY LEARNED TAKES LEAVE

Mr. Roy E. Learned, associate professor of education and director of elementary education at COP since 1953, is spending this semester in an intensive study of institutions where experiments in elementary teacher education are outstanding or unusual.

His observations will be made chiefly in the radius of Baltimore, New York City, and Nashville. The professor plans to seek out training centers using the closed circuit TV for carrying on course work, centers where workshop or laboratory type instruction is used for presenting methods courses, schools where theory course work is closely tied in with practice, schools in which teacher internship is in operation, and establishments where a survey has been made on the effectiveness of the training program relative to the success of the graduate as a teacher.

While away, Mr. Learned will attend two educational conferences — a national superintendents association meet to be held in St. Louis and the Department of Elementary School Principals conference in Cincinnati.

Mr. Learned served as a principal of elementary and junior high schools in Sacramento from 1928 to 1953 and is a life member of the Department of Elementary School Principals, the National Education Association, and the California Elementary School Administrators' Association. He has edited yearbooks for several of the education associations and has contributed articles to education journals.

Med School Exams To Be Given In May

Students who are considering admission to medical schools should make arrangements soon to take the Medical College Admission Test, the Educational Testing Service announced recently.

The service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges, has stated that these tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college through the country, will be given on Saturday, May 11, and on Tuesday, October 29, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of Medical Colleges recommended that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1958 take the May test.

The examination will consist of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. No special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, are available from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 27 and October 15, respectively, for the May 11 and October 29 administrations.

COLLEGE WITH RELIGION

By CLARENCE IRVING

ARE OUR PROFS PASSIVE?

We hear everywhere that the religious atmosphere, life, and tradition at COP is much better than at most colleges. Our beautiful chapel is outstanding; three out of our last four student body presidents have been pre-ministerial majors; and six of our faculty are also ministers, with even more being active as laymen in the church.

Nevertheless, it has been heard from certain quarters that the one very important factor missing from the religious life of the campus is an enthusiastic, sincere participation by the faculty, especially in any program begun by the students. Whether or not this is true, we are not here to say. But from our experience with student programs, we have found that this is the case. If more than three faculty members out of our 107 attended any one Religious Emphasis Week service in the last two years, they certainly must have made themselves most inconspicuous. Many of the professors observed the Week with their regular abundance of tests.

Often our faculty seems to have retired to the realm of sage observers where student religious life is concerned, leaving the students to their own, often inadequate resources. In truth, those faculty members who seem most enthusiastic, and hence popular, are those who seem to offer the least constructive contributions.

There are exceptions of course. Notable is the work which Dr. Donald DeVault is doing with civil liberties; the deans are in so many student activities that one wonders how they manage it. But these, and the other few exceptions, are not enough.

The student's real need for the faculty's guidance in religious matters could not be more urgent, for in this realm students are really searching; this is not a matter of the mere accumulation of facts. Granted, such students are not always pleasant to work with. Such a task is undoubtedly challenging, but this should make the challenge to the faculty even more great.

We sincerely hope that this challenge is not too great for the faculty. We know that we would benefit from their experience. The question which then remains in this realm is Will our professors continue to be passive?

CHURCH NOTES

NEWMAN CLUB, the campus' Catholic club, which meets upstairs in the "Y" every Tuesday, will participate in "The Cardinal Newman Day" in San Francisco on February 24. This event is planned for all the Newman Clubs of California. Also planned are a snow trip on March 9; a spaghetti dinner at St. Mary's Hall on April 28; and, a rummage sale on March 17. This semester's club is being lead by Mike Risso, president; Jean Pereira and Polly King, vice-presidents; Carol Ann Hawks, secretary; and, Gerry DiBenedetti, treasurer.

CENTRAL WESLEY FELLOWSHIP will present the third of a series of discussions next Sunday on the topic "Why Christianity?" Dr. Tully Knoles will lead this week's discussion.

Transportation to the meeting will be provided outside of Anderson "Y" at 6:15 p.m.

The regular meeting of the campus' **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CLUB** will take place Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Jane Curry continues as leader of the organization, and Carolyn Henderson is Council of Religious Activities representative.

WESTMINSTER CLUB of the First Presbyterian Church will continue next Sunday its series of discussions on the topic "Alone in the Crowd." Jody Newhouse and Maynard Bostwich are continuing this semester as leaders of the group. Cars leave for the meeting from West Hall at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

BAUSCH AND LOMB PUTS OUT MANUAL

Scientific and engineering career opportunities in the optical industry are described in a new manual titled "Opportunities Unlimited," published by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

The 18-page book cites the key role played by optical research and development programs. Specific sections outline the opportunities which the firm offers to specialists in mathematics, physics, ceramics, chemistry, and metallurgy and to mechanical, electronic, systems, ceramic, chemical and industrial engineers.

The book is available to college seniors majoring in science, graduate students in science or engineering, science teachers, or anyone with a BS degree or higher. It may be obtained by writing Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., 635 St. Paul Street, Rochester, New York, and asking for Booklet L-199.

Practice Interviews For Future Teachers

Practice interviews for students who will be graduating and looking for leading positions in the fall will be held on February 26, 1957, at 7:30 in Music C, the California State Teaching Association announced recently.

At the meeting Dr. Jantzen will speak to the prospective teachers, and various administrators from Stockton and the vicinity will give interviews similar to the ones the students soon will be facing. The administrators who will be present are Harold Christensen, Robert Lamblin, Robert Scott, Charles Clark, Edgar Bryant, Arthur Becher, and Miss Golden Grimsley.

Miss Sheryl Pickering has handled all the arrangements making this meeting possible. All students interested in this opportunity should sign up. Both secondary and elementary candidates are invited to attend.

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THOUGHTS IN PASSING

By RON OHLMEYER

A reader writes that I am too cynical. That I make fun of people, even my own family. And dogs, too. That I must have an unfavorable outlook on life. That I'm a radical. Perhaps a Communist. And that I'd probably hate my mother-in-law.



I have spent part of the morning trying to determine which of these characteristics are correct. Or all. Or any.

I can't particularly agree that I am a cynical person. Obviously, I often make use of cynicism in my columns. This is for literary purposes — purely a means of achieving a certain effect in humor.

I do not have an unfavorable or futile outlook with regard to life. Life, it would seem, is pretty great; and I value it much differently than one would assume if everything I wrote was taken as literal truth.

Strange as it may seem, I do like people. I believe in the basic goodness of man, though sometimes it seems a hard doctrine by which to live. I do not exactly make fun of people, but rather, try to point out that people are funny.

The exception is that I might be apt to make fun of my mother-in-law. This seems to be the accepted Law of The Land. As I haven't met the lady yet, however, it is rather difficult to say that I would hate her.

Admittedly, I am somewhat of a traitor to my family and close friends. I never spare anyone when writing — that is, if they are good subject material. The hard cold facts are that people happen to be a means to a writer's end.

It comes as a staggering blow to learn that anyone would think I am unjust in my treatment of dogs. Dogs, I believe, are just as essential as women, excepting under certain limited circumstances. They are also more tolerant.

WHATEVER I have led readers to believe, it is untrue that I am a radical. I once favored a city council proposal in my home town. The proposal was to establish the working hours of garbage collectors between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. I had no ulterior motive when I agreed with the council, other than a dislike for being awakened before dawn every Saturday morning.

I am certainly not a Communist. I don't know exactly why, except that, in this country, Communists tend to be looked upon with disfavor.

It seems easier to be a Conformist.

PERHAPS these confessions will erase the doubts from some minds. A writer is never well understood. He is liked by persons who share his views; disliked by those who do not.

Sometimes, I think readers are actually the stranger of the two. They are a writer's best friend when he says something nice about them. They're his enemy if he doesn't write something flattering, or writes nothing at all.

Everyone who is not a writer was born with the mysterious knowledge that anyone can write. Writing is about the simplest art in the world—except for writers.

Writers very seldom get anywhere. They slave for hours trying to put together a few lines which will entertain someone. The reader gets a laugh or two, then tosses away the finished product—sometimes wondering what it was all about.

WHAT this world needs is a more understanding reading public. It could also make use of more capable writers. But they should definitely be Capitalists.

And love their mother-in-laws.

see you — in passing!

Dr. Harvey Sieffer Will Speak In Chapel

Dr. Harvey Sieffer will speak to students about the educational opportunities at Southern California School of Theology on March 5 at Chapel.

Dr. Sieffer, who is a professor of social ethics at Southern California School of Theology, will be available for personal interviews with students in the afternoon. Interested persons should sign up for an appointment at Anderson Y.

At 7:30 p.m., Dr. Sieffer will address members of Chi Rho.

Church and social action are the major interest of Dr. Sieffer. In the past he has served as national executive secretary of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The US Coast Guard Offers Commissions

The Coast Guard wants college graduates between 21 and 26 to serve three years as commissioned officers.

After a 17-week training period at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut, the men will go on duty with the rank of ensign.

Further information may be obtained from San Francisco Coast Guard Headquarters, 630 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

DRIVER EDUCATION

The new Plymouth dual-control driving car seen in front of the gymnasium is for the use of COP driver education.

Any student or faculty member who wishes instruction may call the physical education office and ask for Mrs. Thomas.

COP Now Has Total Enrollment of 1,529

There are 1,529 enrolled students at College of the Pacific this semester.

Of this number, 1,200 are full time students and 329 are part-time. The number of part-time students is expected to increase shortly.

There were 35 freshmen, 9 sophomores, 31 juniors, seniors, and 18 graduate students admitted this semester. This class is smaller than the entering class last spring.

Ninety-three per cent of the students entitled to register this semester, registered during advance registration. This was to the advantage of both the faculty and students.

Theology Students Plane To New York

Two COP pre-ministerial students, Bill Mendenhall and Jim Lynn, are leaving by plane February 22 for the East Coast to attend the Washington-United Nations Seminar sponsored by the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

The conference, which will be held February 24 to March 1 both in New York and in Washington DC, is to provide first-hand knowledge of the processes of national government and of international cooperation, give information and perspective on national and international issues, and suggest ways Christian youth can deal effectively with these issues. The delegates, limited to 60, will have personal interviews with their own congressmen and senators and will be given the opportunity to meet representatives of foreign countries at the UN.

Bill is president of MYF Central District, while Jim is president of San Jose District. Both are active in Anderson Y and in Chi Rho.

KCVN Tells Of New Program Schedule

Next week KCVN will begin a new programming schedule which should prove most interesting to the students on campus. The station will be on the air from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In its new schedule, the station is placing particular emphasis upon educational programming, featuring many new programs of special interest. Here are a few of the new shows for which you should listen.

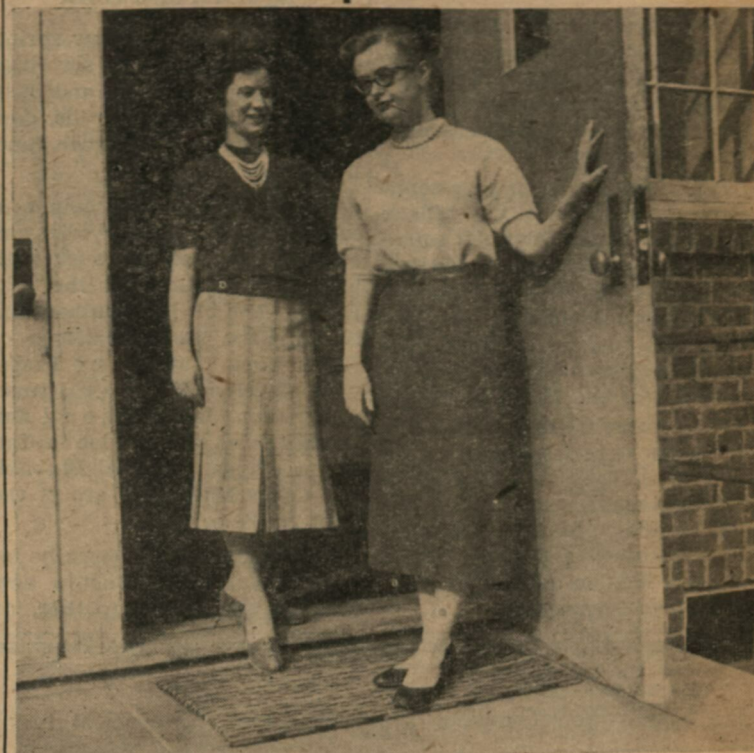
"Neva Aki" will be presented every Monday and Wednesday from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m. and will feature the talented miss giving her interpretation of various prose and poetic works.

Each Thursday from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m., the fascinating Mr. Richard Reynolds takes over the air waves to lecture on "Thought on Art," using the best of his colorful vocabulary and knowledge.

On Friday at 8:04 p.m., it's time for "Sound and Fury," a show dealing with adventures in sound.

As always, there is the popular "Hi-Fi" Concert," featuring the finest available in hi-fidelity recordings of the classics.

COP's Speech Correction Department Offers Chance For Important Service



By BETTY McDONALD

College offers many opportunities for learning through active experience and service, in addition to class attendance and study. Pat Zumwalt and Marianne Tuttle, candidates for credentials in speech correction and lip reading, have found an opportunity to apply principles learned in speech correction classes to children with speech impediments.

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Joaquin County provides a fund each semester for a speech therapy student to work as a member of a team of specialists in the Munford School for the orthopedically handicapped.

This year Marianne and Pat have been working in the Munford School with cerebral palsied children, 70 per cent of whom have speech difficulties. The type of

speech therapy needed by these children is determined and effected by Pat and Marianne.

To qualify for work in the Munford School, the girls gained experience in the COP Speech and Hearing Clinic, under whose supervision they now work. Preparatory experience in the COP clinic consisted of sitting in on initial interviews with the parents and their speech-handicapped children, assisting in the speech and hearing testing of these children, and, finally, helping them to improve their speech in meetings once or twice a week.

The thrill that comes from helping a child to say his first word or to hear and distinguish between a bell and a horn for the first time is a rewarding experience.

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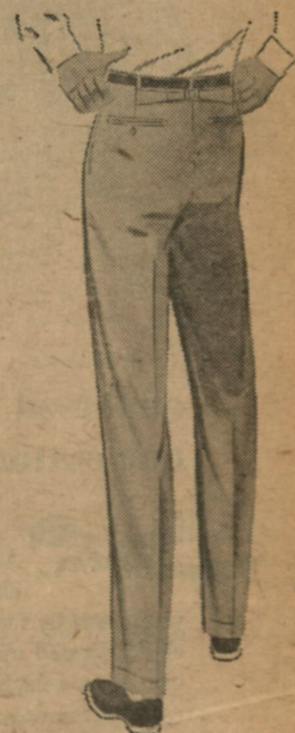
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New Officers Chosen To Serve South Hall

At a recent South Hall house meeting presided over by the newly elected president, Patty Lou Lloyd, the residents elected the remainder of the house council for this semester.

They are freshmen representatives—Linda Getchell, Carol Blackham, and Tanya Desatoff; sophomore representatives—Margaret Cake and Winnie Knutson; junior representatives—Carol Hampton and Joyce Reed; and senior representatives—Stephanie Chase and Helen Patterson.

The other officers for this semester were introduced to the new girls. They are Burta Houk, vice-president; Anna Mary Miller, secretary; Marielle Tsukamoto, treasurer; and Polly King, Roberta Whalen, and Marilyn Holland, house managers.

Sorority Notes

By LOLA McGOUGH

The beginning of a new spring semester finds campus sororities headed by new officers and busy with plans for Band Frolic, dances, get-togethers, and rush functions.

Band Frolic is the main concern during these busy weeks, and all the sororities are busy with plans and practices for the "Big Event." Muff McGrouther and Nancy Hane are co-chairmen of Alpha Theta Tau's Band Frolic, while Carolyn Martin is chairman for Epsilon. Jackie Chong and Bonnie Souza fill this job in Tau Kappa Kappa, while Al Burbank and Cathy MacKenzie are at the reins for Zeta Phi.

Jeri McCarl was formally installed as Alpha Theta's new president; Muff McGrouther, as

vice-president; Nancy Hane, as recording secretary; Sharon Crowe, as corresponding secretary; Barbara Hamilton, as treasurer; Nancy Robinson, as historian; Pat Page, as sergeant-at-arms; and Micky Babb, as chaplain. Six new members—Fran Emery, Ruthie Simonson, Carol Jacobsen, Roberta Reynosa, Jean Perreira, and Cindy Dawson—were installed.

Pam Morey, social chairman of Alpha Theta, disclosed that plans are being made for an informal get-together to be held on March 9 for the purpose of getting acquainted with non-affiliated girls.

A Kiddie Dance to be held March 8 at Stockton Golf and Country Club and the Hobo Party to be held March 3 are on Epsilon's agenda. Both of these are invitational. The Hobo Party will be an informal get-together at which the girls will wear peddle pushers and play games. Patty Doll and Lidia Anichkov are co-chairmen of the Kiddie Dance, while Dee Hutchinson and Gail Matheny are in charge of plans for the Hobo Party.

New officers of Epsilon are Carol Rae Smith, president; Myrna McWilliam, vice-president; Gail Garaventa, recording secretary; Bev Riddle, corresponding secretary; Page Godbe, treasurer; Anna Lou Kaelin, historian; Sandy Wurster and Julie Auld, sergeants-at-arms; and Barbara Tiscornia, chaplain. Also installed at the formal installation on January 10 were seven new members: Phyllis Herbert, pledge president; Betty Jo Waters; Jan Graves, Jo-land Fink; Marcia McMullen; Marilyn Earley; and Bev Gould.

New officers of Tau Kappa Kappa are Marilyn Garland, president; Elaine Howse, vice-president; Connie Doyle, corresponding secretary; Jeanine Young, recording secretary; Bonnie Souza, treasurer; Beth Adamson, sergeant-at-arms; Jane Hemly, chaplain; and Dora Maupin, historian. New members Robin Betz, Meredith Hinze, Mary Von Konynenberg, Palma Polsinelli, Sherri Roberts, and Lynn Orlob were installed.

Plans are now being made for the Hot-Saki Ball on March 9.

Zeta Phi's new president is Betty McDonald. Alice Burbank is first vice-president; Barbara Amirkhan, second vice-president; Virginia Lake, secretary; Joan Ulrich, treasurer; Nancy Newton, assistant treasurer; Sally Gannon, chaplain; and Barbara Turner, historian. Installed at the formal installation held in Morris Chapel were nine new members: Joan Forst, Mary Ann Peck, Marilyn Peterson, Jean Avery, July Lemos, Carol Sharp, Olive Nelson, Eleanor Norton, and Marcia Boisen.

"Silence" will begin on Monday, March 11; and rushing starts Thursday, March 14, with the "black teas." Coke dates will be held on Saturday, March 16; deserts on Sunday; dinners, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday; and preference on Friday, March 22, at 4 p.m.

THEATER PARTY

Sign up at Anderson Y this week for a theater party in San Francisco March 2. Tickets for Tennessee William's hit play, **CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF**, must be ordered in advance. Arrangements will be made as soon as sign-up is completed.

Pacific Now Boasts A Home Economics Club

College of the Pacific now has a Home Economics Club on campus, which is sponsored by the home economics department.

The club is for all students who are interested in home economics and not necessarily just those who major or minor in the field.

Meetings will be held in the living room of the home economics department every second and fourth Thursday at 4:00 in the afternoon. The next meeting will be on February 28.

The club members have suggested some of the activities for this semester, already. The club will take educational trips to such places as General Mills and clothing factories. Make-up and hair stylist experts will be asked to give demonstrations to the group, along with lectures by fashion experts. Other speakers will discuss the vocational possibilities in the home economics field and teacher exchange with other countries.

Cupid's Corner

Polly-Buddy

A Valentine's Day engagement was announced in South Hall coupling the names of Polly King and Buddy O'Sullivan.

Mrs. Colburn passed a red heart-shaped box among the girls, asking each one to take one slip of paper. Several pieces of paper proved to be inscribed with Polly's name.

Polly is a freshman majoring in home economics and claims Fresno as her home town. She is first vice-president of Newman Club and one of South Hall's house managers.

Buddy, a business major at Stockton College, is from Boston, Massachusetts. He was recently discharged from the Air Force.

Dolores-Dave

Dress dinner at Epsilon was the setting for Dolores Hutchinson's Valentine announcement of her pinning to Dave Wohlgemuth.

A pink candle on a white heart surrounded by violets was used in the traditional passing of the candle ceremony.

Dolores, a senior elementary education major, is from Porterville, California. She was Belle of Archania in the spring of 1956.

Dave is a junior from Archania. He hails from Walnut Creek and was on the tennis team last year.

Carrie-Don

Carrie Jones announced her engagement to Don Pratt on February 14 at a West Hall house meeting.

The announcement was made by Linda Hutchinson who read a poem written by Pat Ward. Preceding the poem, Lynne Houvinen sang "I'll Never Stop Loving You." A candle was passed after Linda read the poem.

Carrie is a sophomore transfer from Whitman and is majoring in education. She lives in San Anselmo and is treasurer of the Young Republicans.

Don, a graduate student studying for his master's degree in zoology, lives in Stockton. He is a member of Tri Beta.

Saudie-Tom

Members of Tau Kappa Kappa witnessed the announcement of Saudie Sowell's engagement to Thomas Clark at dinner on February 7.

Red roses were passed around the group; and Mrs. Costello, housemother, read a poem.

Saudie is a sophomore preparing for a nursing career. She is a member of Tri Beta.

A senior at University of San Francisco, Thomas is majoring in business. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Porter-Yorke Pinning Told Zeta Phi Girls

A puzzle of boxes was delivered to Zeta Phi during a house meeting in January to announce the pinning of Peggy Porter and Frank Yorke.

Directions on the package containing the puzzle instructed the president to open the package when bells rang. An alarm clock in the box rang, the package was opened, and a chocolate mouse bearing the names of Peggy and Frank was found in the smallest box in the puzzle.

Peggy, a member of the junior class is majoring in art. She is a member of the band and the Narajado staff. Peggy comes from Aberdeen, Washington. Frank is a senior music education major. He is a member of the band, orchestra, and Phi Mu Alpha. Frank

Peggy-Stan

Peggy Weaver's engagement to Stan Brockhoff was announced on February 7 at an Alpha Theta dress dinner.

Using heart decorations, Peggy left clues in notes around the house; and Jeri McCarl found the final clue revealing a picture of the couple.

Peggy, house manager of Alpha Theta, is a junior majoring in education. She lives in Carmel, California.

A civil engineering major from Van Nuys, Stan is a junior and a member of Rhizomia.

He is a member of the band, orchestra, and Phi Mu Alpha. Frank



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GOP Parents Among Many Campus Alumni

There are quite a number of students at COP whose parents have attended or graduated from College of the Pacific. They are as follows:

Barron, Janet Rae — George Barron, Irene Vinsonholer.
 Blanchard, Olivia — Robert Blanchard, Ruth Selkirk.
 Boscoe, Anthony — Arlene Haskill.
 Busher, Dorothy Anne — Fred Busher.
 Busher, Fred — Fred Busher.
 Christman, Stanley — Howard A. Christman.
 Derby, Pamela A. — Helen Moody.
 Dollings, Karen L. — James O. Dollings.
 Easterbrook, Frances L. — Harold Easterbrook.
 Fisher, Margaret Lynn — Dr. E. L. Fisher.
 Francis, Joyce E. — Harold Francis.
 Hagood, William L. — Jean Webster.
 Hanson, Melvin C. — Dr. Karl Hanson, Margaret Jessop.
 Hennings, Barbara A. — Clinton Hennings, Erma F. Hennings.
 Johnson, Sonja A. — V. E. Johnson.
 Loveridge, Ronald O. — Fay Lundquist.
 McGee, Nancy L. — John B. McGee.
 MacLean, Bruce Hector — Dorothy Jaekle.
 Miller, Richard B. — David Miller.
 Patton, Elisabeth M. — Edith Gilman.
 Pickering, Sheryl F. — Walton Pickering, Naomi Madren.
 Stocking, Stephen K. — Kenneth Stocking, Mary Bennett.
 Knoles, Peter — Peter W. Knoles, Dorothy Durant.
 Easterbrook, Richard — Paul Easterbrook.
 Shore, Richard — Walter Shore, Madeline Tillman.
 Corson, John — James C. Corson, Dorothy Hoover.
 Stark, Marlee — Marlitt Stark, Frances Russell.
 Stark, Ronald — Marlitt Stark, Frances Russell.
 Carpenter, Kit — Wilfred Carpenter, Alice Totman.
 Campbell, Doug — Paul Campbell.
 Babb, Mary Beth — Caroline Diffenderfer.
 Beattie, Tricia V. — Douglas Beattie.
 Allerdice, Beverly — Everett Gould.
 Collis, Nancy — Langley Collis, Ada Reyburn.
 Harms, Bob — David Harms.
 Howse, Elaine — Elwood Howse, Martha Webster.
 Hughes, George — Miller Hughes, Vivian Mason.
 Johnson, Howard B. — Margaret Beattie.
 Taylor, Jeanene — Jean C. Taylor, L. R. Greenough.
 Trimble, Raymond W. — Florence Trimble.

ADALINE'S WISDOM FOR SOPHISTICATES

Dear Addy,

Every year at this time I get depressed. Everyone else knows how to dance and sing, and everyone has the good-looking legs. But not me! I'm way in the back row during most of the numbers, behind the curtain sort of, but I still feel awfully inferior. What do you suggest?

Agnes DeMille

Dear Agnes (!!!?)

Build sets!

Dear Addy,

I want to seize this golden opportunity to extend to you my deepest and most heartfelt thanks. Things had been rather slow around here since we joined the CBA. For two years we hadn't won a basketball game. But you people fixed it up for us just fine. And our coach can keep his job. We are really grateful to you; it was a very nice gesture on your part. Thank you again; we've finally become waves instead of ripples.

A Pepperdine Wave

Dear P. W.,

You're not the least bit welcome, believe me!

Dear Readers,

Complaints have been heard to the effect that this column features news slanted only toward sorority circle. It is true it originates there. Therefore, the writers find it difficult to find news of what is going on in the dorms and elsewhere on campus. We really would appreciate it if anyone who has news or ideas for this column would leave the information at the newspaper office. We guarantee we'll print it (provided we don't have to censor it first).

Thank you,

Addy

AD-LIBS

Hope everyone supports the Anniversary Dinner for President Burns. With Governor Knight and the winning Band Frolics, it should be quite an occasion. . . . Last Saturday morning COP hosted eight colleges and junior colleges in a volleyball Play Day.

Tsukamoto, Marielle B. — Mary Tsukamoto.
 Wakerley, Francis A. — Verda M. Leishman.
 Washburn, Mary Dell — Sara H. Washburn.
 Wilson, Catherine E. — Alice Benninghoff.
 Windsor, Burgess R. — Katie Leah Windsor.
 Kawaski, Yi Yoshi — Tihei Ki Yoshi.
 Pickering, John Scott — Marguerita Pickering.
 Wiggin, Richard W. — Frances D. Wiggin, Jr.

We played four games and won three. Nice going, girls! . . . Seems like old home week with Cronin and Conner around again. . . . WRA meetings are 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the Anderson Y for all those who are interested. . . . Sweet looked good swinging over the dining hall door. . . . "Bug" Turner, WRA president, is also president of the Intermural League, which includes 12 colleges and junior colleges in Northern California. . . . Why were you born? Answer: I wanted to be with my mother! (?) . . . Hear Rhizomia has finally begun Band Frolic rehearsals. . . . Get any interesting Spur-grams lately? . . . Upon closing, Addy and all your AWS officers at present want to urge YOU to run for an AWS office for the coming year. It is a wonderful experience and opportunity to serve your school and fellow women students. In order to run for an office you must be carrying 12 units at the time of assuming office, have attended COP for one semester prior to the time of assuming office, and have an accumulative grade point of 2.00. The specific qualifications are as follows:

President: a senior and previous experience on the AWS cabinet.

Vice-president: a senior and previous experience on the AWS cabinet or on standards committee.

Second vice-president: a high sophomore.

Recording secretary: a high sophomore.

Corresponding secretary: a high freshman.

Treasurer: a high freshman.

Publicity Chairman: a high freshman.

Historian: a high freshman.

GOOD GROOMING

BEAUTY PATCHES ARE BECOMING FASHIONABLE FOR DRESS-UP AFFAIRS ON EASTERN CAMPUSES. THEY'RE A PERFECT COVER-UP FOR PESKY BLEMISHES...CAUTION: ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER, PLEASE

GIVE IT A REST! MEN'S SUITS SPRING BACK INTO SHAPE IN ABOUT 24 HOURS. CUT PRESSING BILLS BY GIVING YOUR SUIT A DAY'S "BREATHING" AFTER EACH WEARING

2 MINUTES FLAT! THAT'S ALL YOU NEED TO SOAK YOUR WHISKERS IN LATHER BEFORE SHAVING. GILLETTE RESEARCHERS SAY IT'LL MAKE YOUR BEARD 75% EASIER TO CUT

COMFORT HINT: HAVING A TOUGH TIME BREAKING IN THAT NEW PAIR OF SHOES? PUT ADHESIVE ON YOUR HEELS AND TOES BEFORE BLISTERS APPEAR

CAMPUS FASHION NOTE: MASSIVE JEWELRY TO ACCENT SIMPLE NECKLINES

FOR RECREATION AND FUN, IT'S THE "Y"

Do your afternoons sag in the middle? To remedy this malady, come to the Y each Thursday afternoon at 4 for a coffee break. Recreation and time for informal chats over coffee will be a permanent feature this semester.

Faculty firesides will be held from time to time, as the students desire to meet informally with

faculty members for an evening of relaxing fellowship. Bring into the Y your suggestions for faculty hosts you would like to visit.



Teena Paige

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Pacific Weekly Office

USF DOWNS TIGER CAGERS, 67-56

By GALEN LAACK

University of San Francisco again proved to be too much for the COP Tigers as they topped the Bengals 67 to 56 last Friday.

The first half of this basketball game was the poorest exhibition of college basketball I ever have witnessed. The performance of the COP players in the first half cannot be compared with an average high school team. Time after time the ball was thrown away, and these usually served as free hand-outs to USF players.

It seems as if the boys have not yet learned to play against good competition. The atmosphere of a large crowd, big gym, and the name USF gave them a case of jitters.

John Thomas, potentially one of the greatest basketball players on the coast, received the ball not more than three times in the first half. It looked as if some of the players didn't know Thomas was around.

The boys who brought the ball downcourt on offense were so jittery that they couldn't make a good pass and didn't get set when they shot for the goal. They never ran a controlled or a recognized offense in the first half.

The players seemed to be playing with strangers because they certainly didn't do what the coach

had told them to do. It was like the old saying, "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

I certainly have a feeling of sympathy for the coach. The coach draws up the plays and explains them to the players, yet these players go out on the court and do just the opposite. The coach can show by diagram, chart, or demonstration; but he can't go out there and make the players do the right thing. He can substitute when he thinks the situation needs it, but the substitutions are very limited on the COP squad.

The second half of the ball game was a far different effort than was displayed in the first half. The team hustled and worked the ball around and made their shots count. If this same team could have displayed these talents in the first half, the game could have ended in a more favorable position for COP.

Ken Flaig was the outstanding player for COP, having one of his best nights. He tallied 18 points, 14 of them being second-half scores.

The Tigers' last home game of the season is against St. Mary's this coming Tuesday night.

Let's show a little more support for our team and coach and have a good student turn-out. We don't want to let a handful of rooters from St. Mary's make more noise than our own student section.

Coach Van Sweet Hung In Effigy

There is an old saying that "the truth always hurts," and, in most cases, it is a fact. To lose to Pepperdine was probably the worst defeat COP has had this season because it was Pepperdine's first victory in quite a few games.

Nobody knows how a ball player or a coach feels when such a game as this is lost unless he is that ball player or that coach. Nobody has a right to pass judgment on any matter unless he is qualified to do so.

A victorious team is a composite of three things: a coach, his ball players, and a student body that is behind their team "win, lose, or draw." We at COP have two of the needed three to become such a victorious team.

However, as was demonstrated in front of the cafeteria the morning following the Pepperdine game, the student body showed a lack of maturity and nothing else. To commit such a disgraceful act is below the standing of intelligent college students; and, if anyone was made a dummy, it was the few who participated in this act.

Pacific Sports

JIM HANNY WILL BE NEW TRACK COACH

By STAN DANIEL

Jim Hanny, 31, former College of the Pacific distance running standout, has been named to coach the Tiger track team this spring.

Hanny, now taking work towards his master's degree at Pacific after coaching at Yuba City High and Lassen Union in Susanville, replaces Charlie Richesin, who is now teaching for the Lincoln School District. Hanny also assists in teaching Sports Technique, as well as coaching track.

Hanny, a miler and two-miler for the Tigers, graduated from Pacific in 1949. He came to Pacific from Alliance, Ohio. While at Pacific, he was known for his relentless energy despite his small size, (5' 5½", 140 pounds) and in '49 won the first of the annual Stockton cross-city runs against a host of good competitors. His best efforts in the mile and two-mile were 4.31 and 10.44 respectively. Hanny also competed in football, basketball, and wrestling while at Pacific.

The Tigers opened practice under their new coach in February. The schedule presents five home attractions for the Bengals, who appear to be slightly weaker than last season when they scored an 8 win-1 loss record for Pacific. However, it's still early in the season; and, as was pointed out last week, anything could happen.

Coach Hanny urges anyone who is interested in track to come out

for the team. As a result of losing several key men through graduation, there are several events that are especially weak. Thus far, only one man is entered in the hurdles, shot put, and pole vault events.

Hanny asserts that this year's thinclad team will have several potential first place winners, but will lack the depth that is so essential in track competition unless more of the students come out and help.

The new Tiger mentor is married and has four daughters. In two years as track coach at Yuba City, his teams won two B division championships, one in C division, and finished third with the varsity both seasons. He also has coached football and basketball.

The 1957 track schedule is as follows:

February 28 and March 1—Intramural

March 7 and 8—Interclass

March 16—at S.F. State

March 23—S. F. State, Calif. Aggies, and Sacramento State, here.

March 30—at Chico State.

April 5—Calif. Poly and University of Nevada, here.

April 11—Fort Ord and Mather Field, here.

April 20—Idaho State, here.

April 27—Santa Clara Youth Center and Travis Air Force Base, here.

May 4—All-comers meet at San Jose.

May 11—West Coast Relays at Fresno.

May 25—California Relays at Modesto.

Play-Offs Soon For Intramural Hoopsters

Basketball is about on its way out for another season, leaving in its wake, disappointed and disillusioned, a body of people commonly called spectators; and now another sport, track, will begin to dominate the scene.

The cindermen have been working out continually since the beginning of school and are now ready to go. Intramural-wise, the big battle in the group competition is expected to be between the defending champions of North Hall and a very strong squad from Omega Phi. Rhizomia, which always shows up with a good deal of talent, also figures in the race.

This year's intramural track meet will be held on February 28 and March 1, with the awards to be presented on the latter day. This year there will be a trophy given to each winner. A list of the non-eligible men will be posted, as varsity trackmen are not permitted to compete. Anyone with questions concerning eligibility should contact Jack Marden.

Frosh Cagers Lose To USF Frosh, 52-37

College of Pacific's frosh basketball team lost to the University of San Francisco frosh, 52-37, last Friday night at USF.

The game was a rematch, the Tiger cubs having lost the first game, also.

Scoring for the Tiger cubs were Norman Bass, 10; Leroy Wright, nine; Wayne Thush, six; Gary Kaufman, five; Bob Downum, four; Lee Goodwin, two; and Ron Loveridge, one.

High man for the USF frosh was Fred LaCour with 20 points. LaCour was the classiest player on the floor. He showed a good shooting eye, rebound strength, and much agility for a six-foot, five-inch player.

The outstanding player for the Tiger cubs was Bass. The well-built six-foot, three-inch forward from Vallejo hit the backboard and kept the team on its toes. His scoring total was the highest on the team, and it would have been higher if he had shot more often.

The Tiger cubs are now in 4th place in the Bay Area frosh team league. Their record is seven wins, five losses for a .583 percentage.

Sign Up For Handball Tournament In Gym

Sign-up sheets for the annual intramural handball tournament currently are posted on the gymnasium lobby intramural bulletin board.

Those interested in playing in this tournament should sign up by February 21 at 5 p.m. The tournament is scheduled to begin on February 25.

A trophy will be presented to the winner of the tournament by Dr. Carl Voltmer, director of intramural sports at COP.

Pepperdine Defeats Pacific In Overtime

Pepperdine College Waves, who came to Stockton last Saturday night, were victorious for the first time in 23 CBA starts when they eked out a 76-71 overtime victory over the COP Tigers.

The Waves, who had been running up high scores in all their previous games, had yet to win one until they met the COP Tigers at the College of the Pacific Gymnasium. The game itself was well-played by both clubs, who showed a tremendous amount of spirit and hustle. The Waves, sporting a fast-moving, Eastern type of offense, created another crowd-pleasing, high-scoring game.

For the first part of the game, it looked as if the Tigers had too much class for the Pepperdine five. COP jumped to a quick 12-point lead on the fine outside shooting of sophomore Dave Klurman and the rebounding of Ken Flaig. However, as the game progressed, the Waves improved their shooting and, led by Matt

Taylor, closed the gap to three points at the half, 34-31.

The second-half play was nip and tuck right down to the end. The shooting percentage of both clubs increased, and it seemed as if nobody was missing. By the cheering of the spectators, you might say that they were pleased with this exhibition of shooting. With but seconds left to go in the game, COP, leading by two points, threw the ball away; and the Waves came back with two points to tie the score 63-63. This brought the game into overtime.

With both teams almost ready to give up, the five-minute overtime period began. The Waves gained possession of the tap-off and scored twice before COP broke the ice. To add to the tiring Tiger loss, high point man Dave Klurman fouled out. This about ended the spirit of the Tigers, and a few bad passes ended the ball game for good. The final score was 76-71.

Several COP Athletes Qualify For Awards

A number of COP athletes have qualified for Block "P" awards.

The following players are eligible for varsity football letters: Bob Denton, John Nisby, Galen Laack, Tom Green, Bill Striegel, Bob Lee, Tom Flores, Jack O'Rourke, Farrell Funston, Tom Perry, Dick Bass, Jack Larscheid, Jim Reynosa, Dutch Grose, Floyd Weaver, Lee Allerdice, Roland Rutter, Art Mesistrano, Adrian Vera, Ken Cornell, John Williams, Ken Uselton, Pete Wallace, Mich Yamamoto, Frank Montabana, Ben Parks, and Tony Ortega.

The varsity football manager's award went to Mason Hoborg.

The water polo team varsity awards will be presented to Doug Eberhardt, John Felix, Bob Gaughran, Chris Greene, Jerry Hoyerheide, Roger Moreau, Walt Patterson, Stan Pedder, Ben Randall, Don Smith, and Gordon Gillin, the manager.

Freshman football awards will be given to Norm Bass, Ron Borcherdina, Jack Bowman, Stan Burns, Bill Fowler, Wayne Hawkins, Gary Huff, Mike King, Ola Murchison, Steven Pessin, John Simmons, Wayne Thush, and Carlo Michelotti and Jim Nickson, managers.

Larry Jones and Ed Schwartz were recommended by the coaching staff to be given awards. They were injured during the season.

GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL

The accredited bilingual school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara and members of Stanford University faculty will offer in Guadalajara, Mexico, July 1 - Aug. 10, courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. \$225 covers tuition, board and room. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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Tiger Swimmers Set For Rugged Schedule

College of the Pacific's swimming team started conditioning as soon as the new semester started; and, as in the years before, Coach Chris Kjeldsen has a very rugged schedule lined up for his swimmers, who will have their first meet here at Pacific against the Golden Bears of the University of California on March 6 at 3:30 p.m.

This year's swimming team has many new faces, as only three lettermen returned from last year. These are Bob (The Duck) Gaughran, who was top scorer for the Tigers last year and who will be swimming just about every event again this year; Chris Greene, who will be swimming the 200-yard butterfly, a new event this year, and the 100-yard butterfly in the relay; and Roger Moreau, who will try to get some points for the Tigers at the sprints and the relays as well.

Joining these three are three transfers from Stockton College, all of whom were members of the junior college All-American swimming team. They are Don Smith, Walt Patterson, and John Felix. Don and Walt will give the Tigers more power in the sprint and the distance, while John will try to get some points in the 200-yard breast stroke and hopes to help the 400-yard medley relay team. Other new faces are Larry Jones, a freshman football player who will be swimming the breast stroke; Walt Culbertson, free style; and Burk Coveney, free style.

On the diving board we see again the familiar face of Pete Wallace, who returned this year after having spent a few years with Uncle Sam and who proves to be in good shape again. Jim Millar will be the other representative of the Tigers on the board, but he will have to wait awhile, as he got hurt in practice last week.

This year's program has a few new events. The 400-yard relay takes the place of the 300-yard relay, and the 200-yard butterfly has pushed the 200-yard individual medley out of the line-up.

For the last three weeks, Coach Chris Kjeldsen has been working his small squad very hard, and he hopes to have his boys ready by the first meet.

If there are any persons who think they might be able to help the team, please contact Coach Kjeldsen in his office.

THE TIGERS SPEAK



AW, SHUT UP, NIKCEVICH!"

INTRA-MURAL BALL

COP's Quonsets and North Hall are getting set for an over-all play-off in the intramural basketball league in the near future.

The Quonsets won the American League with a 4-0 record, while North Hall copped the National League title with the same record.

The Quonsets probably will emerge as the Number One team because they refuse to be beaten. They are the only team to hold a victory over the North Hall'ers, whom they topped 34-30.

The outstanding players on the Quonsets team are Tom Flores, Ken Useton, Bob Coronado, Ed Swartz, and Oja Murchison.

COACH JOHN ROLDE

One of Pacific's all-time greats is John Rohde, assistant coach for the Tiger football squad.

He was recognized as one of the great pass-catching ends of the Pacific Coast in the post-war era when he was the pet receiver for the famed Eddie LeBaron. He played in the 1950 East-West Shrine All-Star game, in addition to snagging many passing records and awards for his prowess on the gridiron.

Following his graduation from Pacific, Big John took a fling at pro ball with Washington; but a shoulder injury knocked him out and he returned as an assistant at Pacific in 1950. In 1951 and 1952, he was in business in Arizona, coaching the Arizona State ends in spring practice, 1953, before joining Myer's staff in May, 1953.

He was one of the six top pass receivers in Pacific's history during his four years as a student. With a total of 81 passes caught, 1838 yards gained, and 29 touchdowns. His name also graced the list of the top ten scorers with a total of 174 points. In 1946 and 1949, he was presented with the Busher Award for the Outstanding Lineman, oldest of all Pacific football awards.

In 1950, John Rohde married Irene Kaiser, an Epsilon Lambda Sigma alumna from Pacific. Irene held many honors in her own right while at COP, having been elected Belle of Archania in her "pledge" year, which was followed by several other honors taken in the field of beauty and popularity. She was also very active in school affairs and held office in the Pacific Student Association.

The Rohdes reside at 1117 West Churchill in Stockton; and, when the warm weather rolls around this year, they will become the proud parents of a new little Rohde, who might very well turn

KNOW YOUR TIGERS

Ken Flaig, now in his first season with Tiger basketball team, brings with him to Pacific an impressive athletic record.

This record began in the neighboring city of Lodi, California, where Ken attended Lodi Union High School. Ken graduated in 1952, and it was in this year that he attained his first recognition as an outstanding athlete. He was chosen to be on the All-Northern California basketball team and also was chosen to play in the East-West All-Star baseball game in San Francisco.

After leaving high school, Ken entered Santa Rosa JC and, as a freshman, gained a berth on the second team All-Conference basketball team.

Ken also went on to capture an All-Conference rating in baseball.

After a semester with the Bear Cubs of Santa Rosa, Ken entered Oregon State College. Corvallis didn't agree with Ken, so he decided to withdraw. Ken entered the Air Force in November, 1953, and continued his career in athletics.

Flaig was voted the Most Outstanding Player in the Air Force basketball tournament held at Parks Air Force Base. Later, he was chosen as the leading pitcher in the Air Force baseball tournament held at Castle Air Force Base in Merced, California.

Ken came to Pacific in the fall of 1955, but was ineligible to play because of transferring rules. He has had many offers to play professional baseball, but has declined in favor of a college education.

The Tiger star recently was married to coed Pat Beasley and now resides in Manor Hall.

out to be another football star—or perhaps a future beauty queen!

TIGER RUGBY TEAM MAY SOON BE GONE

COP's Board of Athletic Control has voted to discontinue a Tiger rugby team this year, giving lack of interest as the primary reason.

It takes 15 men to form a rugby squad; and, in the past seasons, Pacific has been able to find only 17 or 18 to play the game.

In the past, the Tigers have fielded a team largely composed of football players who wanted to keep in shape. There were others, however, who played just because they liked the game. This also gave them an opportunity to play a contact game where size was not important and to earn a Block P.

Practices were few, and the games were fun. The players were not under pressure, and neither were the coaches. The team didn't have to win, but they wanted to and did.

When the decision came ending rugby, many people were very disappointed and tried to find out why there would be no rugby this spring.

The first person contacted was last year's rugby coach, John Rhode. Coach Rhode contacted Jack Myers, director of athletics, and the athletic department went into a huddle. After much thought, they decided that, if enough interest were shown, they would see if they could change the minds of the board.

Coach John Nikceovich and Coach John Rhode then tried to muster 30 young rugby enthusiasts into showing up for practices. It was felt that if Pacific was going to have the sport, it should be done right; therefore, we needed to have two squads so that the teams could scrimmage

and a few alternates in case of injury or other circumstances.

From the first, it was feared that it would be impossible to find 30 players. At every practice only 25 players were turning out. Only once did 30 men show up, and then and only then were shoes issued. The players practiced for condition several times and didn't even see the ball used in rugby until the day that 30 players arrived for practice.

Everyone thought that Pacific would finally have its rugby team, but 30 men didn't arrive for practice the following day, putting rugby right back in its same predicament. The group was given another chance to see if 30 players could be mustered at last Tuesday's practice session.

The feeling of the players now is that, if a few could do it before, why not now?

Rugby normally has been operated at no expense to the school, and it's hoped that this will be one fact in its favor. If the games are handled right, there is a possibility that some money can be made from the sport.

Games have been played with Stanford, California, Olympic Club, Palo Alto Ramblers, and UCLA. Of course, these other teams can field large squads because of their larger enrollment. No matter what the size, Pacific always has been able to hold their own against any of these "big schools" and has won its share of victories.

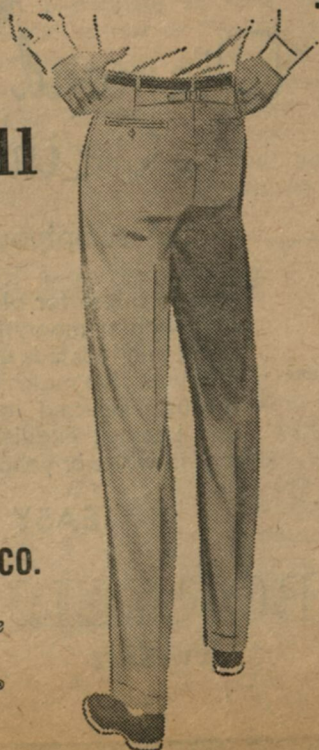
It is still unknown whether rugby will exist this semester. If it does, there will be a game here on March 2.

on campus or off, it's

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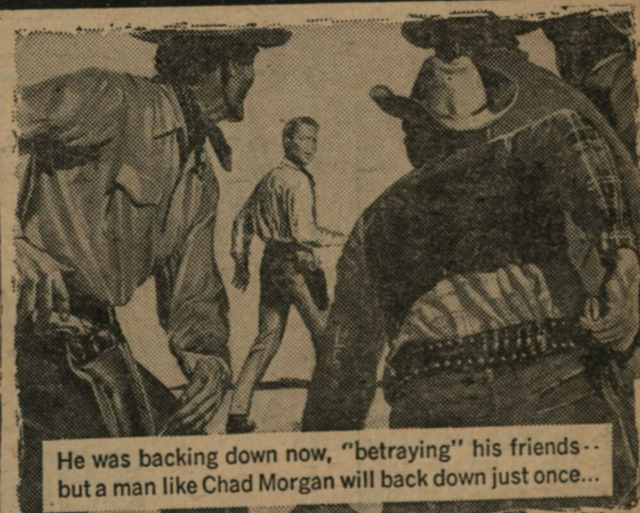
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PACIFIC WEEKLY

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- EDITORIAL -

BAND FROLIC — this is a subject that has been cussed and discussed in living groups, classrooms, faculty meetings, and this paper. Controversy has raged hot and heavy over whether Band Frolic is a force for good or evil and whether it will continue for another year. We will not try to analyze these questions. Too much pro and con has already been said. Suffice to say that Band Frolic IS with us this year, and tonight is the opening night of one of the biggest events of the spring semester at COP.

The "Y" is putting on a big membership drive. We are glad to see something like this going on; for the "Y," which used to be a driving force on campus, was showing no strength at all until just recently. The "Y" is trying to meet the variety of needs shown by the students here on campus, and we feel that it is a very worthwhile enterprise and worthy of investigation.

Perhaps this would be a good time to clarify a point concerning censorship of this paper. One simple sentence can do it; there is NO censorship. Neither the administration nor the faculty dictates what can or cannot be printed in the Pacific Weekly. The acceptance or rejection is based upon the judgement of the editor or assistant editor. Recently a student on campus submitted a column which we did not feel was acceptable. We based this refusal on the fact that we try to maintain a middle of the road policy concerning campus politics and administrative policies. There is no censorship concerned EXCEPT on the part of the editor.

SCHOLARSHIPS LET FOR LOCAL BRAINS

Three thousand dollars in Robert's Scholarship Awards will be given to the junior or senior students who write the winning editorial articles on "Alcohol and Safety."

The Intercollegiate Association for the Study of the Alcohol Problem is offering this opportunity to any full-time undergraduate student registered in a college, university, or junior college in the United States and Canada for the school year 1956-57. However, no student who has written professionally is eligible.

The maximum length of each editorial is 800 words; minimum length is 500 words. The deadline is May 1, 1957.

The winning editorials will be published in "The International Student." Judging will be based on sound, objective and original thinking; quality of research; accuracy of basic information; editorial style; and clarity of expression.

Entry blanks may be picked up in Dean Betz' office.

Faculty Retreat Set For This Weekend

COP's annual Faculty Retreat is being held today and tomorrow at Columbia State Park.

The sessions, which will be held in the historic Church of the 49'ers, will have as their main consideration the survey that was made at COP last year by a committee from the board of the Methodist Church.

Dr. William J. Darden is the chairman for the general arrangements for the retreat.

FORUM ARTS

A special Forum Arts program is planned for credit on Sunday, March 3, Dean Catherine Davis has announced.

The Friends of Chamber Music concert, featuring the Eger players, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Conservatory.



"And the funny part is that each member of the Omega Phi Quartet thinks the other three can't sing!"

by george...

(Fasel, that is)

AND THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES is final! This common phrase, oft-heard applied to contests involving multiple competition, certainly is in vogue tonight and tomorrow night in the annual Band Frolic at the Conservatory.

This brings us to a point or two concerning this conversation piece of the hour. The intensity of the competition between the participants is a decidedly argumentable point. One side says that competition is good experience and builds good character for the individual; the other side complains that competition in this extra-curricular activity inspires a little too much interest in the emptiness of winning and detracts from more important things.

IT SEEMS TO US THAT those who fight for Band Frolic could reap another benefit if they so desired. The only trouble is, if last year is any criterion, this benefit, sportsmanship, may as well be forgotten.

Some loyal constituents of one living group felt that their group had received a raw deal, and it was compounded by words printed in the campus newspaper. In a short time, the paper went up in flames. What this accomplished is a little hazy. It didn't make the martyred living group any more the winner, just as the newspaper article didn't make them any more the loser. Simple acceptance of the judges' decision, with the natural feelings of joy or grief interspersed for a short time, but soon a smile for the other competitor, can prove that possibly Band Frolic is teaching somebody a good lesson.

POSSIBLY ONE REASON FOR THE INTENSITY of the competition and therefore the rise of some of the bad aspects of Band Frolic is the way the whole thing is set up.

This particular idea was stressed last year by Weekly editor Lewis Stewart, and again we accent it as a glaring fault. With the present set-up, the preliminaries will go on tonight. Then the three men's groups and four women's groups, best of the field, will be chosen for the finals. The other participants, who have worked just as hard — though possibly with not the same glorious result — are finished. They do not get the chance to go on again the second night. Their work has gone down the drain.

This, of course, shifts the accent to winning rather than getting up on stage, singing, dancing, having a good time, and trying to do their best. It even causes some loosely-organized groups not to trifle with entering such a spectacular. Knowing their chances of victory would be way down, preparation and rehearsal time are ridiculous.

IF THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE Band Frolic, where's the Frolic? Let those groups go on stage both nights; have the first night be the preliminaries in the strictest sense of the word, that is, just a tune-up; then, from the second night field of all the campus living groups, pick a best show. This certainly adds a little more fun to the affair and it gives the groups who do not have the musical and choreographical talent a chance to get up and have a little fun both nights rather than work for three weeks for just one night of pseudo-glory.

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